

FINAL EDITION — 56 PAGES, FIVE SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970

10c

Weather:
Sunny - Mild

NIXON ASKS TAX ON LEADED GAS

Now It's Tennis ★ ★ ★ Serve Apparently Isn't Agnew's Best Shot

Associated Press Writer
By TOM SAPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew isn't too particular about what sport he uses to be an amateur. But

tennis holds the edge over golf 2-1.

Agnew's latest victim was Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford, his doubles partner in a Tuesday charity match

against Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Rep. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

Agnew's team lost 6-1, 6-1, after he double faulted 10 times, causing some court-side wags to remark the serve off Blatchford's head was the vice president's best shot.

The serve that struck the Peace Corps chief's skull was the second time this year Agnew has zonked a partner.

During the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Feb. 7, Agnew's ball went astray and smashed pro Doug Sanders on the back of the head.

Agnew's first victim, however, was reportedly reported to be his tennis partner during the Governor's Conference at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., last year.

A close associate of the vice president, who asked not to be identified, said Agnew hit his partner on the top of the head while serving in the match.

In Colorado Springs, the hotel said no beaning was reported at the time.

Blatchford had fair warning to be on his guard before Tuesday's match.

C. Alphonse Smith, the match's sponsor and referee, read a mock telegram that was supposed to have come from Sanders in which he warned the Peace Corps director:

"Wishing you better luck than I had. Keep ducking."

Blatchford, himself, also came prepared for any eventuality.

As soon as he was hit, he ran to the fence around the court, got a motorcycle helmet, and put it on, to the laughter of the gallery and Agnew. He discarded it moments later.

Asked after the match whether he preferred tennis to golf, Agnew replied: "I seem to be able to hit people each way."

Reindeer T.G.I.F. Friday nite 4:30-7:30, Captains Table, Adv.

Teachers wanted, grades 1 thru 8, St. Joseph School, Watervliet, Ph. 463-5401.

C.S.R. has moved to 2016 Washington Ave., St. Joe. Retail open daily.



VEEP PROTECTION: Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford wears a borrowed motorcyclist's helmet Tuesday as he continues his partnership with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a charity tennis

match. Agnew, who hit golfer Doug Sanders in the head with a golfball five months ago, smacked Blatchford with a serve in the back of the head. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget Surpluses Vanishing

Fuel Levy Would Help Ease Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, conceding his predicted budget surpluses for this fiscal year and next have turned into red-link deficits, has called for a tax on leaded gasoline to raise \$1.6 billion a year more in government funds and fight pollution.

Other revenue increases to balance the budget will not be sought, said Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, because higher taxes "would be inappropriate when we have an increase in unemployment."

Another administration spokesman told Southern businessmen to forget about wage and price controls as a means of halting continuing inflation.

'NEW STEADINESS' The announcements were made Tuesday as the administration sought to reassure investors and businessmen they can count on "a new steadiness of progress."

Nixon, who said in February a balanced budget was crucial to control inflation, said declining revenues and rising federal costs would result in a \$1.8 billion deficit in the 1970 fiscal year ending June 30 and a \$1.3 billion deficit for fiscal 1971.

Nixon had predicted a \$1.5 billion surplus for the current fiscal year and a \$1.3 billion surplus for the following fiscal year.

Sagging corporate profits were cited as the reason for the 1970 deficit.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, in a speech written for him at the White House, told the Delta Council in Cleveland, Miss., they can count on "a new steadiness of progress."

The stock market's sinking spells, he added, are "based on fears rather than facts." When asked about wage and price controls to stabilize the economy, Mitchell replied, "Forget about them."

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, ranking Republican on the Senate-House Economic Committee, urged Nixon in a Senate speech Tuesday to pay more serious attention "to the urgent need for an incomes policy which would put more restraint" on wages, prices and interest rates.

Nixon said in a statement the administration remains "determined to curb inflation." But he added:

"Frankly, my concern about unemployment and my desire to bring about price stability with-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
News Roundup	10 Pages
SECTION THREE	
Area Highlights	Page 23
SECTION FOUR	
Sports	Pages 35, 36, 37
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 39
Markets	Page 40
Weather Forecast	Page 40
Classified Ads	Pages 41, 42, 43
SECTION FIVE	
Sears Supplement	12 Pages

Foundation Re-Elects Edwards

Group Awards College Grants

J. Howard Edwards, assistant general manager of V-M Corp., was re-elected president of the LaMarre Major Scholarship Foundation — a Twin City organization that provides college grants in memory of a soldier killed in Vietnam.

The foundation currently has 34 students in college in its second year. Forty students originally were awarded grants and the low attrition rate is considered remarkable. The grants are given to students considered capable of attaining a college education but without means to finance it.

Other foundation officers elected for 1970 are Mrs. Robert Reagan, vice president; Richard E. Willard, treasurer, and Herbert Auspach, secretary.

Elected to two-year terms as trustees: Mrs. Warren Muchmore, Edward Richey and Robert Rumney. Incumbent trustees and Edwin Maudel and Lawrence Schneider.

The board also accepted the resignations of three trustees: Mrs. Frank Barnes, Gene McFadden and Warren Gast. They (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



J. HOWARD EDWARDS

AT NAPIER

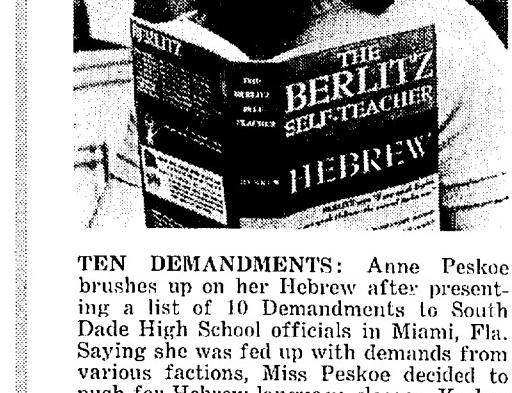
Flashing Signal Slated For M-140 Crossroad

Flashing stop and caution lights will be installed soon on M-140 at Napier Road about seven miles south of Watervliet in Berrien County, the Department of State Highways said today at Lansing.

Highway Department officials said that most accidents at the intersection involve motorists on heavily traveled Napier Road who fail to stop or yield the right-of-way at M-140.

Oversized stop and caution lights will be used at the intersection. "Stop ahead" signs on lattice backgrounds have been placed on Napier Road in advance of the intersection.

Cost of the lights will be shared by the Highway Department and Berrien County road commission.



TEN DEMANDMENTS: Anne Peskoe brushes up on her Hebrew after presenting a list of 10 Demands to South Dade High School officials in Miami, Fla. Saying she was fed up with demands from various factions, Miss Peskoe decided to push for Hebrew language classes, Kosher food in the cafeteria and "Hava Negilah" as the school song. (AP Wirephoto)

BH Policeman Reinstated; Board Hearing Continuing

By ORVIN JOHNSON

Staff Writer

One officer was reinstated to the force and testimony was delivered against another yesterday in a public hearing of the Benton Harbor civil service board, requested by three officers fired last month from the city's police force.

Restored to the force was

Robert Massengale, 30, whom Chief William McLaran fired on April 23 for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Scheduled to resume this morning was the hearing for Herman Pollard, Jr., 28, who was fired April 23 following his arrest on a charge of pandering. It is charged he attempted to entice two women on April 14

into an act of prostitution. He has been bound to circuit court on the criminal charge. The civil service hearing is a separate procedure.

Massengale was fired as a result of an investigation into charges against Pollard. He was reinstated by McLaran as a result of testimony in the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



ROBERT MASSENGALE
BH Officer reinstated

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Friday's Big Meeting In Detroit

Reserved seats have been at a premium for weeks for General Motors Corporation's annual meeting of its stockholders in Detroit two days hence.

Ralph Nader, the young lawyer who spends 25 hours a day checking up on consumerism, pollution and safety, is leading a charge to install three public members on the company's board of directors.

Campaign GM, as Nader styles his maneuver, would employ the three persons, assuming they can be elected, as a minority to needle the management and the board's majority to action on three points: an automotive engine free from air pollutants; an automobile that is accident proof so far as personal injury is involved; and a new arrangement giving dealers a stronger bargaining position with the home sales office.

That GMC has been working for some time on the after effects of the internal combustion engine and safety designs is no consequence to Nader. He insists the millenium be done over-

A Primitive Art Lingers

New England maple sugar farmers are a disappearing breed. There are still 7,000 of them plying an art learned from the Indians by the early settlers. They still turn out a million gallons of maple syrup each year, but the hard work and rising costs are working against them.

Rugged individualists have been the mainstay of the maple syrup and sugar business, which is concentrated largely in a four-week period when the spring thaw sets in and the sap rises from the roots of the maples. The men who tap the trees and refine the sap work virtually around the clock during the season.

Automation has brought some changes to the industry. Instead of buckets hanging from tree taps, the farmers gather the sap through miles of plastic tubing, and most sugarhouses now are fueled by oil instead of wood.

The main tool is still hard muscle and nothing can replace it when the sap begins to run.

The Cool Vegetable

Scientists have proved the statement "as cool as a cucumber" is not merely a figure of speech, but a statement of fact. Tests show a cucumber is 20 degrees cooler inside than on the surface.

This is very heartening, and gives promise of still greater discoveries along similar lines. It is not too much to expect that scores of other oft-used expressions will be shown to contain elements of truth.

Soon it may be revealed how ill is a person as sick as a dog, or how sober is a judge. Is a bug in a rug as snug as people have been led to believe, or is it only as warm as toast? How much income tax does a person pay who is rich as all get out?

Was Lucifer proud or just a show-off; how drunk is a lord; how gay a lark; how right is rain? Just how sharp is a tack? Who was the individual who first boasted he had slept like a top?

Many well known expressions need no explanation. There's as round as a ball; green as grass (when it rains); sweet as sugar, and many others. The one which needs explanation most is "all get out."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 60 Number 119

MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use by publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any other member of the Associated Press and also to the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service.....50c per week
Motor Route Service.....\$2.40 per month
Subscription
Mail, Postage, Class, Allegan and Van Buren
Other Mail.....\$2.40 per month
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

nigh.

The third point, the dealer-home office relationship, is further removed from the public realm than pollution and safety. The buying public is interested in the best deal obtainable and could care less whether the company makes a profit or if the dealer feels he is a scrooge at the end of the line. Nader is throwing in that point for the numerical muscle it might lend his cause.

The interim proxy count indicates most of the 280 million shares of GMC stock will be voted against Nader. Earlier in the week one of his lieutenants expressed chagrin that support for the cause is smaller in the counting box than it might appear to be from Nader's press releases.

This leaves the principal question of whether personal attendance by some stockholders who normally like to attend an annual meeting will change.

Demonstrations at other corporate meetings recently have cut this attendance and in some isolated instances increased it.

Nader's complaint is that most corporate managements and directors are not responsive to what he calls their public responsibility.

Possibly because GMC is the largest U.S. corporation from the standpoint of dollar volume and has one of the largest stockholder lists in the country, Nader selected the Friday meeting as a symbol.

A personal irritation is causing him a skin rash. GMC has taken a leading role in blunting the immediate application of several governmentally sponsored safety ideas until their engineering feasibility can be established.

To say, however, that any of the automotive producers or other major members in the U.S. economy are indifferent to Nader's views is tantamount to saying that LBJ and Nixon enjoy Viet Nam.

The business community began to comprehend and take individual action on the many targets of Nader's shooting irons before he hit the headlines a few years ago. Business sense alone tells anyone except the quick buck artist that a dissatisfied customer is like the woman scorned.

Nader has, however, contributed to accelerating the fight against inadequate repair service, button holes missing the buttons, and the wilder advertising blurb which convey the thought that something can be obtained for nothing.

Nader has, contrary to some feelings in the business world, picked on private enterprise alone. The Federal Trade Commission, an agency established years ago to keep shysterism from the marketplace, in his words, is utterly lacking in value. The FTC, he asserts, needs the barnacles scraped from itself because it can become effective.

Many people agree with Nader that all business forms, corporate, partnership or solely owned, should have a fifth wheel in their private offices to check the operators.

Some decades ago when labor shifted substantially from craft unionism to the pliantwide type, a number of labor leaders proposed a labor member on a board of directors.

The idea never caught on, possibly because of learning that more can be gained from the opposite side of a bargaining table than from a board room.

Nader's public director concept stems from the rhetorical assumption that businessmen do not understand public responsibility, much less agree with it.

This was true back when the first John D. Rockefeller, Jay Gould and others were running the show on "the public be damned" philosophy.

The public changed that idea the hard way, by government regulation; and if there are many in today's business ranks who yearn for the old days, they are certainly discreet in voicing that opinion.

Even if Nader does not realize it, the big majority equate public responsibility with public acceptance.

In the words of that cigarette commercial, "They've come a long way, baby."



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BOYS, GIRLS TO COMPETE

—1 Year Ago—

Area teenagers will have the chance to show just how good they are behind the wheel.

A local contest, which is part of the nationwide Teen Driving Championships will be held in the St. Joseph high school parking lot to determine on the basis of all-round knowledge and ability the safest and most skillful young drivers in the area.

It was the longest surface-to-surface missile flight on record, surpassing the 7,760 miles claimed by the Russians for a rocket they launched into

ATLAS SOARS 9,000 MILES

—10 Years Ago—

The air force fired an Atlas missile 9,000 miles today in a record smashing flight past the tip of South Africa into the southern reaches of the Indian Ocean.

It was the longest surface-to-surface missile flight on record, surpassing the 7,760 miles claimed by the Russians for a rocket they launched into

the central Pacific last June 20. The longest previous Atlas flight was 6,325 miles.

SENATE OKAYS DEFENSE PROGRAM

—30 Years Ago—

A \$1,820,941 army bill, unprecedented in peace time, won quick approval of the Senate appropriations committee today while the nation's military chieftains urged speedy realization of President Roosevelt's goal of an air armada of 50,000 planes.

Leaders arranged to start senate debate on the big army supply bill tomorrow, and it may go to the house for consideration of senate amendments by midweek. The appropriations committee required only two hours to vote its approval.

NEW SOUND

—10 Years Ago—

The Berrien Springs theater has been re-opened and is now equipped for sound pictures. The theater has been re-decorated and the equipment for producing the popular "talkies" installed.

BANQUET

—50 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph post of the American Legion will hold a banquet as the wind-up of its membership drive Saturday. The Hotel Whitcomb will be the "battle sector" and 7 p.m. is the zero hour.

NEW CARS

—60 Years Ago—

The "pay as you enter" cars which were ordered by the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph street railway company several months ago, will be put in service soon. The cars, four in number, are two feet longer than the cars now in use.

STATE STREET

—30 Years Ago—

State street, one of the most popular residence streets in St. Joseph, has quite a dense shade from the many fine trees on its borders.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — What animal was used to represent the Progressive Party in the U.S. presidential campaign of 1912?

2 — From whom was the Louisiana territory purchased by the U.S.?

3 — What have the following in common: spinneret, heel-post, gunwale, hold and taffrail?

4 — In what state is Pike's Peak?

5 — In Roman mythology, who is Nox?

BORN TODAY

The works of Honore de Balzac, a founder of the realistic school, were not polished and graceful, but the clumsy strength of his prose gave the world an intensely alive, panoramic vision of France in 19th century.

Balzac was born at Tours in 1799. He attended the Sorbonne where he acquired a passionate interest in literature. His early

years were marked by unsuccessful experiments in the sensational novel and increasing debts.

At the age of 30, Balzac published his first successful novel and began a prolific career in which he wrote more than 90 novels and tales.

Balzac uses vast realms of meticulous detail and faithfully

depicts ordinary and undistinguished lives. His novels possess an objective point of view and are wide in scope.

The realistic elements are joined by melodramatic plots, violent passions and rhetorical passages.

The characters of Balzac closely resemble those of Charles Dickens and are painted in such bold strokes that they move beyond mere impartiality.

Balzac's tour de force, his masterpiece, is "La Comédie Humaine." The product of 20 years of creative labor, it is an attempt to present a complete social history of France in a thorough and scientific manner.

The strain of coarseness runs through the man and his work — a lack of concern with delicacy and subtlety.

Balzac died in 1850.

Others born today include Jimmy Stewart, George Gobel and Commander Edward Whitehead.

YOUR FUTURE

Some good fortune arising out of travel is evidenced. Today's child will be very sensitive and impressionable.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1927 Charles Lindbergh began his historic flight to Paris.

HOW YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — Bull moose.

2 — France.

3 — All parts of a ship.

4 — Colorado.

5 — Goddess of the night.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1927 Charles Lindbergh began his historic flight to Paris.

HOW YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — Bull moose.

2 — France.

3 — All parts of a ship.

4 — Colorado.

5 — Goddess of the night.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Fortunately, the early sore of syphilis heals with hardly a trace and is, therefore, overlooked and frequently entirely forgotten.

In this age of sexual promiscuity and immature physical freedom, syphilis and gonorrhoea are enveloping young people in epidemic form. Reading frightening statistics to them is useless. Their only hope is in concentrated education on all levels. The sad consequences of neglected venereal disease can be catastrophic.

Does a heavy meal before bedtime interfere with a good night's sleep? Is this a fact or just a myth?

Mr. S. S. Y., Minnesota

Dear Mr. Y.: There are some people who can have a complete dinner and then immediately fall asleep without any distress. Others are bothered by a large intake of food before sleep.

Since you are now married and have normal, healthy children there is hardly any chance that your original infection may show signs now or as you get older. I assume that at the time you were first infected, you were actively treated to be sure that the disease was completely controlled.

You probably have concern coupled with guilt that you might have transmitted syphilis to your children. This, too, is a negligible possibility. Yet, for their sake and the rest of your family, blood studies will put your mind at rest. These tests can be done on them discreetly with your doctor who, too, wants to spare the family emotional stress.

You are one of the fortunate ones who sought treatment for your past disease and obviously have been completely cured.

It is pathetic that so many thousands of young people develop venereal disease and fail to seek treatment. These are the ones who pay a penalty in later life when syphilis crops up in some unexpected way. Un-

fortunately, the early sore of syphilis heals with hardly a trace and is, therefore, overlooked and frequently entirely forgotten.

Mrs. L. G., Louisiana

Dear Mrs. G.: A branchial cyst is a slight mistake in the development of a child while still in embryo. They are not unusual. They are not dangerous and they rarely if ever are troublesome in later life.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Poor, cheap sunglasses can be hazardous.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970

Twin City
News

BH SCHOOL POLL RAPS CONDUCT, DISCIPLINE



LAKESHORE WINNERS: Lakeshore Jaycees, representing the Stevensville-Baroda communities, were named the most outstanding chapter in the state in their population division. Two of the Jaycees, Ronald Griffin at left and Raymond Kosarski, at right, took awards as two of the five most outstanding Jaycees in the state. Arthur Schneider, Lakeshore president, (center) shows award the chapter won at recent state Jaycee convention. Its second top award for local group since 1967. (Betty Goetz photo)

Lakeshore Jaycees Win Top State Honor Again

Individuals Also Receive Citations

Lakeshore Jaycees have been named the most outstanding chapter in the state, within its population division, for the second time in three years. The chapter won the award from among 40 other chapters during the recent state Jaycee convention held in Detroit.

Local Jaycees won the same award in 1967. It represents

honors for an outstanding

broad program both within the chapter and without for community development.

The Jaycees serve 10,750 in the Stevensville and Baroda areas.

Two Lakeshore Jaycees also won individual honors as two of the five most outstanding Jaycees in the state with more than one year of service.

Ronald Griffin of 3306 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, and Raymond Kosarski, Stevensville, were cited for their contributions to both the chapter and the community.

Arthur A. Schneider, president, said the local chapter's community projects such as the county-wide house numbering plan, special Olympics, kiddies parade, park clean-ups and day care center work, all contributed to the winning of the award.

Griffin, a systems analyst on computers at Whirlpool Corp., has won four local, state and national Jaycee awards.

He is currently director of community development for the chapter and has served as district state activation chairman, and director of leadership training.

Griffin is also a member of the Southwestern Association for Better Speech and Hearing, serves as a director on that board and is working on a project to establish a speech and hearing clinic to serve Berrien county.

Kosarski, an engineer in the hydraulics division of Bendix, is president-elect and has served as internal vice-president and community development director. He has also chaired eight Jaycee projects.

He is a member of the board of deacons of the Stevensville St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Burglar Gets \$10,000 Loot At WHFB Radio

An estimated \$10,000 worth of radio equipment was stolen in a burglary early today of Radio Station WHFB, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported. The equipment consisted of a programmer and two tape carriage carousels.

Radio station officials said the burglar either knew what he was doing, or was very lucky. A snip of the wrong wire could have electrocuted the burglar, they told Deputy Vic Stover.

The tapes included all the commercials that were programmed for this week. Entry

to the building was made by forcing a back door.

In a burglary reported to Benton Harbor police yesterday, an estimated \$300 worth of

barber equipment was stolen from the Harry and Johnnie Barber shop, 465 Pipestone street. Equipment included five clippers and five razors.

Mrs. Troy Pritchett of 1301 Agard avenue, Benton township, told township police a toolbox, estimated at a value of \$250, was stolen in a burglary of her home. Mrs. Pritchett said the equipment was stolen last

weekend.

Dale Smith from the House of David said an estimated \$200

Teachers Supported In Survey

Residents Asked 71 Questions By Advisory Council

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Great dissatisfaction with discipline and conduct in the Benton Harbor school district is expressed in the results of a survey of 3,469 residents.

The poll by the district's Citizens Advisory committee shows that teachers generally are doing a good job teaching the right subjects.

The majority rates their schools as doing at least an average job.

Administrators get more good grades than flunking marks. But the board of education is rated poor by a slightly higher percentage than those who consider it good. (The board serves without pay.)

Sixty per cent of respondents think there should be a separate school for students who cause disciplinary and conduct problems. Only 6 per cent of parents consider traffic as the biggest safety problem. The majority view other children and adults as the greatest menace to safety of their children.

Seventy-one questions were listed on the survey that was mailed last January and February to 12,500 households in the district, based on two questionnaires to a household.

Those who returned the survey generally represent the "old timers" in the district — 68 per cent are from age 45 to 65; and 45 per cent have no children in school. Seventy-five per cent of the respondents have lived in the district 11 years or more.

ADDITIONAL STUDY

Carleton Coon, of the CAC survey committee, said all 71 questions were tabulated into raw data. The survey is still being computerized to gain specific information on how the questions relate.

Complete answer forms are available to the public at the school administration office, 400 Pipestone street.

Respondents threw up their hands in bewilderment at some questions. For example 32 per cent don't know if the district is handling its finances well; 47 per cent don't think it is; and only 18 per cent agree the district is a good money-manager.

Good schools appear to be held in the high esteem in the district. Eighty-one per cent believe poor schools and school problems drive out people; 86 per cent think good schools are important to the elderly who have no children in school.

Some results sound like a contrast: 45 per cent believe integration should be accomplished at all grade levels. But in another question, 58 per cent say integration is not important as long as schools, programs and teachers are equal.

JOB TRAINING

Although 63 per cent say the right subjects are being taught; 80 per cent, in another question, say more job training should be taught.

Respondents appear about evenly divided on questions relating to voting funds to support schools.

A surprise: 61.9 per cent of respondents think a physical education program is more important on an elementary level than instrumental music, vocal music or art. And playground facilities and gymnasium are winners over the combined tally for library and art rooms.

Here are some specific answers to major questions:

Discipline (control and punishment) in the schools is good enough — strongly agree 1.4%; agree 9.1%; disagree 40.8%; strongly disagree 35.7%; don't know or don't answer, the rest.

Student conduct in schools is good enough — strongly agree 1%; agree 5.1%; disagree 47%; strongly disagree 35%; rest don't know or don't answer.

ON ADMINISTRATION

In general, the superintendent, principals and other administrators are doing a good job:

strongly agree 4.4%; agree

38.6%; disagree 26.2%; strongly disagree 9.2%; rest don't know or don't answer.

In general, the teachers are doing a good job: strongly agree 6.7%; agree 56.8%; disagree 15.8%; strongly disagree 3.7%; rest don't know or don't answer.

Our schools are more fair to white students than they are to black students: strongly agree 4.7%; agree 5%; disagree 36%; strongly disagree 38.4%; rest don't know or don't answer.

The board of education is doing

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



FOR A JOB WELL DONE: Warren Mitchell, former chairman of the Benton Harbor Citizens Steering council of the Model Cities program, was honored last night by members of the council at Bill Knapp's restaurant, Benton Harbor. He is seen accepting a plaque in recognition of an "outstanding and dedicated job well done" from Mrs. Esther Kizer, first vice chairman; and Silas Legg, second vice chairman of the council. Mitchell has resigned his position as chairman but will remain as a council member. The \$1.3-million first-year action plan for the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program received a crucial approval last Friday from the Chicago regional office of the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department. (Staff photo)

Class Sees Government At Work

Benton Board Hosts Adults In Night School

Members of an adult night class in civics got a live performance in local government when they attended a session of the Benton township board of trustees last night.

Their instructor, Ernest Kraemer, has been taking them to several meetings throughout the community for lessons on local government. Other meetings have included the school board and city commission meetings.

Last night, they heard the Irish bard of Benton politics, Ed O'Brien, report on his work with the Berrien county board of commissioners. O'Brien is representative from the 13th district in Benton township.

MONEY SAVER

O'Brien, in his familiar green necktie, told the class and the board of Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor's attempts to cut down on taxpayers' dollars being spent for attorney fees in circuit court.

Kraemer's class also heard Arthur Reinhardt of East Empire avenue get up and praise the board for its help in getting a traffic signal installed at Empire avenue and M-139.

In connection with traffic signals, Township Clerk Ralph Dahn reported the state highway department turned down a traffic signal at Pipestone road and Napier avenue because there is no left turn lane. The intersection is presently a four-way stop.

Kraemer's class also heard the board approve three planning commission recommendations last night, a public hearing on street paving and the passing of several resolutions.

The board approved a recommendation that a special use permit be issued for the construction of a 122-bed nursing home at Dixie Drive and Empire Avenue. The request (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

SJ Kiwanis, Students Hear Kent State Story

Generation Gap Echoes Loud

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

In an atmosphere electric with emotion, the May 4 tragedy at Kent State University came alive yesterday for St. Joseph Kiwanians and their guests, the top scholars from St. Joseph, Lake Michigan Catholic and Lakeshore high schools.

For a few seconds the generation gap echoed in raucous tones in the dining room of the St. Joseph Elks Lodge.

Miss Berta Ozoran, 24-year-old student of Kent State university, was answering questions following her talk on the deaths of four students during a demonstration on the campus.

One of the Kiwanis members, visibly moved by the account, demonstrated a point in support of Miss Ozoran's thesis that those shot had ample warning and time to get out before the firing.

The Kiwanian, Lee Biespiel, tossed a bun the width of the room to emphasize his point that "a bullet goes straight — not to the left or not to the right."

One of the student guests, a senior girl, noted that one of the bodies of the slain students was quite a distance away and other victims were not found directly in the line of fire.

There was minor pandi-

monium until President Grant Grebel managed to gavel the meeting back to order.

RETURN TO CAMPUS

Miss Ozoran of 1565 Miami road, Fairplain, was due back to Kent State yesterday but postponed her return until fulfilling her speaking engagement. She is studying for a master's degree at Kent State.

While the university remains closed, faculty members and graduate students are being allowed to return, she said.

Miss Ozoran, a speech student, told of her reactions to the campus tragedy and of her decision to speak out after being a member of the silent majority.

She presented a seven-point program, "my suggested solutions to the problems of student dissent on campus." They are 1 — students should listen to and communicate with their parents; 2 — parents should start listening to their sons and daughters and guide their ideas to the right channels; 3 — students should start listening to other students; 4 — student vacations at election time for active campaigning; 5 — lowering the voting age to 18; 6 — the silent majority must speak up using tactics such as writing congressmen and senators, circulating petitions on campus

and off, using news media in a peaceful, non-violent manner, and 7 — campaign FOR the university, in other words center activities and rhetoric and dialectic such as I am doing now.

GETTING INVOLVED

It is time that people get involved. We have waited too long as a fat cat thinking the other fellow will do it — I don't

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Jewish Appeal

Israeli Journalist To Keynote Kickoff

Israel Amitai, journalist, author, and TV producer-director, will be the featured speaker at the United Jewish Appeal annual kickoff brunch Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The brunch will be held in the Flagship room of the Holiday Inn, according to Herbert Mendel, president of the Berrien County Jewish council.

Amitai is one of the most colorful personalities of Israel's younger generation intellectuals. He served in the Haganah since the age of 15 and in World War II was in the regiments organized by the Jewish agency in cooperation with the British government. He fought in Israel's War for Independence and was a captain in Israel's defense army.

He was one of the first editors, directors and writers for the radio network of Israel's defense army. He also was editor on one of Israel's most important newspapers, the "Davar".

As a native of Israel, he has thorough knowledge of the country's social and economic problems, stemming from the mas-

sive immigration into that country over 20 years ago. The United Jewish Appeal aids immigrants to Israel and refugees throughout the world.

Reservations to hear Amitai speak may be made by contacting Joe Caplan, chairman of the UJA in Berrien county.



ISRAEL AMITAI



KIWANIS SPEAKER: Grant Grebel, president of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club, presents speaker's certificate to Miss Berta Ozoran who gave report on the May 4 disturbance at Kent State university at the Kiwanis scholars luncheon yesterday. Miss Ozoran is a graduate student at Kent State. (Staff photo)

FREE TO RESIDENTS

Hagar Dump Revises Schedule For Cleanup

The Hagar township dump, normally open only three days per week, will be open daily from May 22 through 29 to encourage township residents to participate in the community's Cleanup Week, according to Supervisor Edward Broderick. It will not, however, be open on Sunday, May 24.

Broderick said the dump is open free to township residents for disposal of rubbish and solid waste. No garbage is permitted, he stressed. Dumping hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during Cleanup Week.

Normally the disposal area is open only on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. It is located on Coloma-Riverside road east of

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970

ANDREWS U. TO BROADCAST TO COMMUNITY

Dowagiac Bid Okayed On Garage

Third Phase Of Lighting Plan Underway

DOWAGIAC — A contract to build a new garage to replace one which burned five months ago was authorized at the city council meeting Tuesday evening.

Eleven bids had been received, with one of them recalled before action was taken. Sadowitz and Sons of Dowagiac, with a bid of \$41,500, was lowest. It was accepted.

Work is to begin within a few days, and is to be completed before Labor Day.

The new building will be 60 by 180 feet, larger than the one that burned. Insurance money from the burned building will completely pay for the new one, according to Larry Rohacs, city project administrator.

A request from the police and fire departments to conduct a one-day circus on the airport property July 18 was approved. Profits will go into the two departments' welfare fund.

The third phase of street lighting in the first ward is being started and will include 52 new lights, Rohacs said.

A new street sweeper will arrive Thursday to replace one that was destroyed in the garage fire. The city has been without a sweeper since that time.

FIRE PROTECTION

Three townships have signed agreements to purchase fire protection from the Dowagiac fire department. They are Pokagon, Wayne and LaGrange townships. The agreement was also offered to Silver Creek townships, but it has not been answered.

Drawn up by a committee composed of City Manager Norman Gaffney, and aldermen B. A. Peterson Jr., and Sam Fawkes, the agreement will charges each township a total of



NEW FM RADIO STATION: A model of the FM radio station to be constructed at Andrews university this summer is examined by the board of directors for the station. Seated (from left) are Mike Mottler, station manager and instructor in speech-communication; V. E. Garber, vice president for financial affairs; Dr. R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

ventists; Dr. Richard Hammill, AU president; and Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman of the speech-communication department. Standing from left are Kendall Hill, controller and treasurer; Dr. Horace Shaw, director of public relations; Dr. Joseph Smoot, vice president for academic administration; and Francis W. Wernick, president of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

\$12,000, to be paid over a five-year period.

The city has purchased some new equipment, some of it especially for grass fires.

James Judd was appointed recreation director for the summer season at a salary of \$840. He is a teacher in the Dowagiac school system.

BIDS ON BRIDGE

The council voted to advertise for bids on the sale of \$36,000 of bonds to obtain funds for the new Cass avenue bridge project.

The bridge was washed away July 1, 1968, when the old Mill Pond dam collapsed, releasing a torrent of flood waters.

Maximum interest is 8 per cent non-taxable and the amount will be repaid at the rate of \$3,000

Top Honor Is Shared By Quartet

SOUTH HAVEN — Academic honors were afforded five L. C. Mohr High School graduating seniors today by principal Adrienne Slikkers.

Four graduates have been declared co-vedaledictorians. They are Carol Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson, route 3; Karen Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mann, 825 Phoenix street; Allison Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, route 5; and Patricia Vidmar, daughter of Mr. Albin Vidmar, 516 Kalamazoo street.

Honored as salutatorian was Claudia Bollnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bollnow, route 5.

Miss Erickson is a member of the Future Teachers Club, annual staff, and girls' athletic club. She plans to attend Davenport College in Grand Rapids next fall.

Miss Mann has been active in several musical organizations including the band, orchestra, choir, chorus and ensemble. She was a member of the cast in both the junior and senior plays. She was a cheerleader and a member of the supreme court, pep club, human relations committee, prom committee and girls' athletic club. She plans to attend the University of Michigan next fall.

Miss Murray was a member of the band, orchestra and chorus as well as the senate, supreme court, girls' athletic club and Future Teachers Club. She also served as a library assistant. She plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall.

Miss Vidmar served as a hall monitor and teacher assistant and was a member of the senate, pep club, Critic newspaper staff, ski club and the junior and senior play crews. She plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Miss Bollnow as both a library and chemistry assistant and was a member of the pep club, usher club, annual staff, girls' athletic club, Christmas ball committee and junior play cast. She plans to attend Michigan State University this fall.

Weesaw Twp. Board Plans Special Meeting

NEW TROY — The Weesaw township board will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall at New Troy. During the meeting, the board will consider action on recommendations by the township zoning board concerning revisions of amendments to the zoning ordinance. Public hearings on the revisions have already been held by the zoning board.



CAROL ERICKSON
Co-vedaledictorian



KAREN MANN
Co-vedaledictorian



ALLISON MURRAY
Co-vedaledictorian



PATRICIA VIDMAR
Co-vedaledictorian

Hearing On Palisades Plant Set

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission will hold a public hearing here June 23 on the controversial Palisades nuclear power plant near South Haven.

The Consumers Power Co. plant, which is scheduled to begin operating tests during June, has been a source of controversy since company officials said it would discharge water into Lake Michigan 26 degrees warmer than the lake's temperature.

The plant will take in water from the lake for cooling and then discharge heated water into the lake.

Among the groups protesting the plant plans is the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fisherman's Association, which asked the AEC for the Kalamazoo hearing last month.

Commission officials in Washington confirmed the date for the hearing Tuesday but said it will be next week before the hearing is announced formally.

FM Station Approved By FAA

Campus Going On The Air In September

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Federal Communications Commission has given official approval to proceed with building and operational plans for a non-commercial FM radio station owned and operated by Andrews university, AU President Richard Hammill announced today. Upon authorization of the call letters, WAUS-FM, the station will hold full legal operational privileges. Utilizing a power of 17,000 watts, WAUS-FM will be the most powerful FM station in the Michiana area, having a primary reception range of 25 miles and a fringe reception of 75 miles.

Its position on the radio dial will be at 90.9.

Broadcasting is scheduled to begin in September, when hours will be Monday through Friday from 4 to 12 p.m. and all day on Saturday and Sunday.

LONG RADIO HISTORY

The university, then Emmanuel Missionary college, had a station in the early days of radio that could be heard in places as distant as West Haven, Connecticut, and Los Angeles, California, according to publications of that time.

Station KFGZ, later renamed WEMC, was established by John Fetzer in 1923 and operated until the 1929 depression forced its closing. Fetzer then purchased the equipment and moved it to Kalamazoo, where he set up radio station WKZO which eventually became the flagship station of the Wolverine Network with other stations in Grand Rapids, Cadillac, and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and Grand Island and Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Establishment of the new station, WAUS-FM, thus begins the second generation of Andrews university radio," said Mike Mottler, station manager and speech-communication instructor.

The next step in building the new station will be the actual acquisition and installation of equipment, including a transmitter package, a broadcast tower, an eight-element antenna, and other equipment, according to Mottler.

Construction of the transmitter building, 385-foot tower, and antenna will begin in June on a triangular section of ground east of the university-owned Garland Apartments.

The radio studio will be housed in the basement of Nethery Hall, where several rooms will be renovated for adaptation as control rooms and studios.

A portion of the equipment to be used by the new station has been in recent use by the campus carrier current station.

Contracts for additional transmitting and audio equipment have already been released.

"As the station will be a stereo station, and as nearly all the equipment will be new and of the most recent models, WAUS-FM will be able to deliver an exceptional quality sound," said Mottler.

Mottler said that "the station will not be an entertainment station, but will serve rather as an interpretive and informative mouthpiece." While the station will present music in the areas of fine arts, serious contemporary, international, and classical, the main emphasis will be on syndicated and local produced information programs.

Public affairs presentations in which panels and other discussion groups will analyze community and national issues are one kind of program planned. Some pre-taped programs will be obtained from the Broadcast Foundation of America and other program suppliers.

MORE INVOLVED

"Establishment of the station," said Mottler, "indicative of the moving trend at Andrews University of becoming more involved in community affairs. The goal of the new radio station will be to serve the community while presenting a unique and positive broadcast representative of Andrews University."

The station will be affiliated with the National Educational Radio Network and with the Adventist Radio Network. In process are negotiations with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Such affiliations, says Mottler, will give the station a higher and more prestigious rating as a news and



DARING YOUNG MAN: Bill Smith, seminary student at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, uses the side of Beatty gym to demonstrate rappelling, a mountain climbing technique, for a class in camping and outdoor education. Climbers use this technique of kicking away and dropping to descend cliffs. Volunteers who tried to copy his mastery report that there was only one difficult stage—"starting."

information medium. Transactions for obtaining teletype news service and five audio-line news service are underway. A local news-gathering agency on the AU campus will be organized to provide campus and community news also. A group of professionally-trained and licensed operators will make up the core studio staff.

As Andrews University is a religious institution, the radio station will produce various programs of a religious nature, according to Mottler. "The central object of such presentations," he declares, "will be to reveal the concern of the church for issues currently outstanding in American society as well as the church's response to these contemporary affairs."

SPECIAL PROGRAMS All program resources available at Andrews University will be at the disposal of the station programmers. Periodically, special programs will be aired by such departments as home economics, agriculture, business, religion, and speech-communication.

Music programs and other locally-produced programs, such as recitals and inspirational programs, will be incorporated into the broadcasting schedule.

With an FM station on campus, the speech-communication department of the university will attempt to broaden course offerings in the area of radio broadcasting.

Since WAUS-FM will be a non-commercial station, its operation will depend on funds from the Andrews Broadcasting Corporation, a non-profit organization, and tax-deductible gifts contributed by listeners.

Open House Planned In South Haven Twp.

SOUTH HAVEN — Officials of South Haven township will host an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new township hall which is on Blue Star Memorial Highway at M-140. The township board held its first meeting in the new hall last month, but only recently were the final touches put on the interior to allow an open house. Supervisor Richard Bus extended an invitation to all area residents to attend the open house.

4-H Dog Care Club Planned In Berrien

All county boys and girls ages 9 through 18 are invited to join the Berrien 4-H Dog Care club tonight at 7 o'clock at the fairgrounds in Berrien Springs, according to Larry Cushman, area 4-H youth agent.

The new club is open to all youngsters, whether they live in the city or rural areas and the only requirements are that they have a dog and will be willing to attend training meetings and practice sessions.

Youngsters in the project will learn how and actually train their dogs in obedience, grooming and other responsibilities of dog ownership.

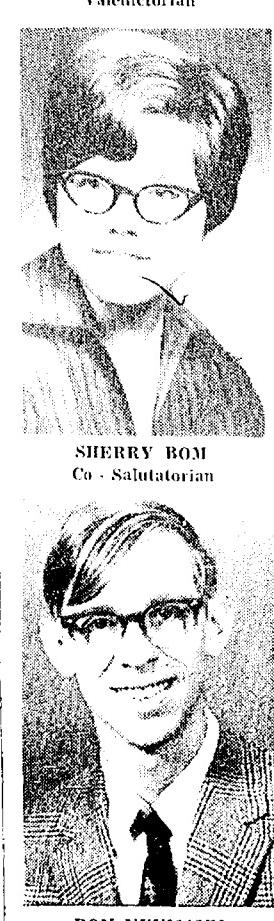
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner of Berrien Springs, experienced dog trainers, have volunteered to serve as club leaders. There is no cost involved in joining the club.

Anyone wishing to join should attend tonight's meeting at the fairgrounds.

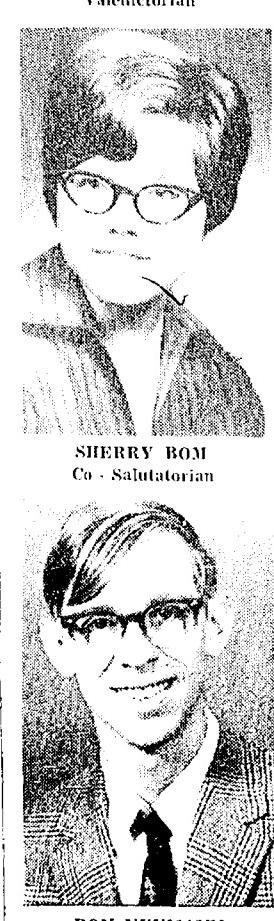
Gribbs For Off-Track Horse Betting

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs says he is supporting a proposal in the Michigan Legislature, which if approved, would allow off-track betting on horse racing.

Gribbs, who sided with Detroit Common Council in supporting the bill, said taxes from legalized betting could provide help to the city's financial problems.



SHERRY BOM
Co-Salutatorian



RON NEUMANN
Co-Salutatorian